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Carnival spirit defies Carpets Select torrential rain





■WHAT RAIN? The Juno Bellydancers show wonderful carnival spirit during the downpour



Unit 10 + 11, Granby Court, Surrey Close, Granby Industrial Estate, Weymouth, Dorset, DT4 9XB THEY came as bellydancers and left as heroes after braving torrential rain to perform the first outside event at Weymouth Carnival.

Terrible conditions flooded roads, destroyed marquees, forced the Red Devils parachute display team to cancel and made the beach stage unusable for several hours, but the weather couldn't beat the Juno Bellydancers

Led by Michelle Moss, they showed true carnival never-say-die spirit to defy appalling conditions and perform on the Esplanade at a time when teeming rain had driven everyone else under cover.

Their dancing provided the spark to ignite carnival and people slowly emerged

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to cheer, clap and whistle their support for the brave band of women whose enthusiasm couldn't be

dampened by dreadful weather.

By the time they took
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THIS week, the View speaks to both Chelsea Davine and Ben Whittington of The Shed Photography, based in Lyme Regis.

WHAT'S the idea behind The Shed Photography?

The concept of The Shed is two-fold. Firstly, it is to provide budding photographers and artists with a place to exhibit original and digital images and sell their work alongside professional photographers. Our creatives are able to upload and manage their own profile and pages within the main site. Each contributor then has their own gallery page with unlimited portfolio space, categorised and tagged by them. Their gallery pages act as a comprehensive, individual, website for each exhibitor within a larger e-commerce website managed and maintained by the Shed.

Professionals and amateurs alike can be commissioned through our commission pages, with availability, price and portfolios available for the public to see.

Secondly, the company offers the service of reproducing photographic and art images onto high quality, waterproof and extremely light aluminium, across a variety of sizes. Contributors to the website are able to use their own photographs or artworks, create online portfolios in the shedgallery.com which can be uploaded instantly to be reproduced onto aluminium, whilst customers of the theshedphotography.com can purchase prints on aluminium of any artists or photographers galleried on the site, or indeed their own holiday snaps through our 'print vour own' service.

WHAT are your roles within the company?

Chelsea: My experience as a self-employed artist for the past 10 years enables me to provide support and guidance to artists and photographers and hopefully help them to progress in their careers. I understand the issues that face our community and the demands made upon us to create, sell and earn a living. As the creative director of the company I curate the shows and liase with our community.

Ben: I come from a large format print and production background with over 10 years experience of working at and now part owner of Creative Solutions, all production is managed in house so we can ensure the quality of the product which is of paramount importance in the

TELL us about the new exhibition...

It's called "Albion", which is the ancient Greek name for England or Great Britain. We wanted to follow the focus of the British Isles, the Diamond Jubilee and the Olympics this year through artistic representations in photography, painting and print work.

It runs from August 17th to September 3rd at the Malt-





house, open from 11am to 5pm each day.

HOW did you start working together on The Shed Photography?

We've known each other for a number of years and through talking about our work and experience we felt by joining and combining our skill sets we could create a service to assist other artists and photographers.

It's difficult to create and manage all the elements of a working artist's life. Ben was helping me with my photography and prints and we had the idea, "Why don't we do this for other people?" People were always asking questions as to how best to deal with the business side of things. The artist can concentrate on updating their portfolio.

It provides a sense of community and it is easier to market when artists are in an established group rather than individually.

HOW is it going so far?

It is a very popular idea and we've found people very supportive and enthusiastic. It's been a constant but exciting learning curve of what our customers need and it just keeps evolving.

launched a new We've just separate website www.theshedgallery.com which is an exhibitors' forum. It's marketed separately but interlinked with www.shedphotography.com, which is focused on selling work.

DO you have any other events coming up?

We are currently looking for venues for a future exhibition in London and we are hoping to do more in this area, as Lyme has always been our main focus. We also have a dedicated shop in Barcelona and are looking for spaces in Bristol.

We are right at the beginning of what we want to do. We want to build up a community and continue to grow.

IS there anything you would like to see added to or changed about the arts scene in Lyme Regis?

I think the arts scene is thriving. The efforts that have been made in Lyme Regis are great and we want to remain a part of it. But yes, I'd love the Tate to have a gallery here or bring the Affordable Art Fair for a few seasons!

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Land will form part of new nature park

DORSET Wildlife Trust has acquired the large field behind Littlemoor Youth Club and skate board park on Louviers Road in Weymouth.

It will be added to Lorton Meadows Nature Reserve and other land running down to Lodmoor RSPB Reserve and the park-and-ride site, including Teddy Bear Woods and Two Mile Coppice, to form a new Lorton Valley Nature Park which will be managed by the Trust in conjunction with local people and organisations.

DWT is planning to hold a launch party in September and wants to form an "engagement group".

Work will be done to improve access to the new park from Littlemoor.

This will include a new entrance being put in from the small car park between the Youth Club and ball court. Scrub around the wartime bunker behind the water reservoir will be cleared and a new access to Coffin Plantation will be put in while kissing gates and stiles in Lorton Meadows will be enlarged or replaced and information boards installed at access points.

Local people and group representatives are needed to

make sure that the work planned will be what local people want. There will work to be done and decisions to take including whether some permissive cycle routes are wanted through the park to places such as Wey Valley school.

All local people and organisations are urged to get involved in the decision-making process and to join work parties if they wish. More ifnromation is available from Lorton Visitor Centre on 01305-816546 or Malcolm Beeson on 01305-832572

Sports arena to continue

A HUGELY popular free sports arena on Weymouth Beach is set to star again during the Paralympic Games. From September 1st-7th local people and visitors to Weymouth and Portland will be able to try a range of free Paralympic sports at a sports arena at the Pavilion end of Weymouth Beach.

Active Dorset coaching manager Clive Nelson said: "Building on the success of the sports arena during the Olympics we're moving along to the Pavilion end of Weymouth Beach.

"Supported by Sport England, we will be offering seated volleyball, wheelchair basketball, canoeing, sailing and sea kayaking. We'll also have boccia, which is a tough test of nerve, tactics and skill and is similar to boules or petanque.

It's written in the sand

WEYMOUTH and Portland went live on BBC's The One Show to offer a sand sculpture thank-you to Team GB for its outstanding Olympic performance.

Viewers were taken from studio chat with Olympic legend Mo Farah and London Mayor Boris Johnson live to Weymouth Beach where presenter Lucy Siegle introduced the tribute and chatted with SandWorld's famous sand sculptor Mark Anderson.

Lucy said: "It was a big thank-you from Weymouth and Portland to Team GB."

She added that 50 Olympic ambassador volunteers helped create the sand sculp-

ture under the watchful eye of Mark Anderson and colleague Dave Hicks.

Lucy said: "They made an Olympic logo and a message saying Well Done Team GB which was fantastic."

Among spectators was Weymouth and Portland tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce who said: "It was a wonderful way to say congratulations and thank-you to Team GB.

"It also shows that Weymouth Beach has become famous with billions of people and the BBC wanted to use that fame for its One Show programme."



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■ ONE show presenter Lucy Siegle (above) with Weymouth and Portland tourism spokesman Councillor lan Bruce and (left) the sand creation that viewers saw on the BBC programme



A NEW regular food and craft market has started in Weymouth at the Old Town Hall.

The market, which aims to promote Dorset local food producers and makers, will be held the first and third Friday of each month.

Among stalls at the first market were fresh bread, seasoning mixes, fudges, biscuits, herbgs, woodwork, jam and marmalades.

There was also a stall for work by artist of the month Linda Harker who

hand paints glass and china.

Organiser Chris Wilson said: "There are a lot of people in Weymouth who love good food and Dorset has some great food producers. What we are doing is trying to bring the two together.

"We are also hoping to start a unique gifts and crafts market alongside to support local quality makers and artisans. If it is successful we would like to continue as a regular "The Old Town Hall is a unique setting for a market and we are keen that local people, as well as visitors, get a chance to see the fantastic restoration work that is going on.

"We pay rent to them for our market and this generates an income for the Old Town Hall and helps with renovation work."

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■ NICK Holzherr from Whisk who will be comparing the Cookery Theatre at this year's Dorchester Show

DORSET food will feature at he Cookery Theatre at this year's Dorset County Show.

Nick Holzherr, a runner up in the most recent BBC series of The Apprentice, will be compering the event and, with the help of his sous-chef and business partner, Craig Edmunds, cooking up a medley of delectable dishes live on stage.

Earlier this year, Nick secured an investment of £170k to launch his company Whisk, a service that will bring together online recipes with internet shopping.

A week ahead of the demo, the

by Trevor Bevins trevorbevins@gmail.com

Whisk team will be asking for local recipe suggestions for Nick's creation, with the winning combination set to be announced the day before the show starts.

In addition to Whisk, the Organisers of the Cookery Theatre, Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (Dorset AONB), is showcasing the wide variety of food in the area by selecting some of the finest talent from Dorset kitchens. On Saturday

September 1st Karl Bashford, Chef and Owner of the Three Horseshoes in Powerstock will take to the stage.

Karl's aim is to deliver his guests British Pub Food but made with local ingredients.

Other Dorset Chefs to feature in the demo kitchen include Jack Mackenzie from The Acorn Inn, Evershot; Brett Sutton from the Eastbury Hotel in Sherborne and artisan baker, Aiden Chapman from the Phoenix Bakery in Weymouth.

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STUDENTS and staff at Weymouth College have celebrated another year of excellent A Level results.

All college A Level students who had applied were offered a place at university for the second successive year compared to 52 per cent nationally while it was also the fourth year in a row that the College had had A level pass rate of 99 per cent and above.

Student Alex Gough received an A* in Maths, A* in Physics, an A in Chemistry and an A in Further Maths as well as a B grade for an extended research project.

Alex, who was home-schooled by his mum before choosing Weymouth College to study his A Levels, plans to complete his degree with the Open University and said: "I've really enjoyed the learning environment here at college. The lecturers are really inspiring."

A couple of the first few students to arrive and collect their results were Niki Crawford and Paul Charles who achieved fantastic results of AAA and AAB. Niki intends to go onto Warwick University to study Sociology; whilst Paul will be going on to do History at Exeter University.

Niki said: "The lecturers have been brilliant and so helpful and it's been great studying here. As 22 -year-old mature student I was a bit worried about studying A Levels before I came to college but, since I started here, I have made lots of lovely friends and everyone here is just so supportive.'

Anastasia Murphy gained great results and secured her place at Brighton University from September to study international events management. During her time at College, she has appeared live on the TV programme Question Time and organised a visit for South Dorset MP, Richard Drax to talk to the students.

Weymouth College principal Liz Myles said: "These results are a testament to the students' efforts, brilliant teaching and learning. The College offers additional opportunities to learners who need it most and this is a fantastic demonstration of how good learning at Weymouth College



■ CELEBRATING SUCCESS: Niki Craw-



■ ENJOYING the exhibition and anniversary event

Photography exhibition

A DOUBLE celebration was held in by Geoff Jarvis who is based in Wey-Weymouth when the Full Gamut art gallery and coffee house on Chickerell Road marked its third year with an exhibition by six photographers.

Owner Kimberley MacKeown said: 'We had more than a dozen framed special exhibits on view, a large range of other photographs available to browse and we also staged a slideshow of work

"I thought it was really interesting to enjoy the subtle or dramatic differences between the six through their interpretation of the local landscape

"The exhibition will run until Sunday August 26th and will be followed by a show of the Artwey Artists featuring textile work by Ingrid Ellis and a range of work by myself."

Store's helping hand for youth project

TESCO is making its contribution to young people on Portland by providing free hot chocolate to a youth char-

ity.
The island's Tesco superstore has given 50 tubs of hot chocolate to Portland Youth Christian Outreach, which runs the outreach project Engage, so they can give hot chocolate to young people they meet on the streets.

Engage offers practical support and guidance to young people between the age of 11 and 21 who are disaffected or at risk of harm by walking the streets of the isle on a Friday and Saturday evening between 7.30pm-11.30pm.

They provide positive activities for young people to be part of such as frisbee, football or basketball and dissuade young people from engaging in risk-taking behaviour. The volunteers also provide a listening ear, bottled water, lollipops, flip-flops, information and guidance, first aid and now hot chocolate.

Engage project co-ordinator Zach Williams said "We are really grateful for the support that Tesco has given us in donating the hot chocolate. We're only a small charity and rely mostly on donations.

Tesco Portland Easton community champion Debbie Lindoe said that the superstore is happy to support the work Engage does with young people and added: "We are happy to support the Outreach project. Tesco are striving to help the local community."

Zach said: "We believe that the work that we do with young people is effective. In July alone we had 200 appearances of young people, had conversations with 94 of them and took action or provided guidance to prevent harm on 10 occasions. We are making a difference.

"To keep it going we need support. Everything costs money – every bottle of water, every lollipop, every pair of flip-flops, every first aid dressing.

"We welcome support from the community and we're looking for more workers to join us in our work. We're also looking for people who would be willing to bake cakes weekly for us to take out.

Anyone who can help Engage in any way whether financially, by resource or by their skills and time then get in touch with Zach on 01305-821752 or by emailing office @pvco.co.cc.







X-Factor star crowns queen and entertains crowds

SINGING star Andy Abraham began his appearance at Weymouth Carnival by apologising to everyone for the weather!

Andy finished as runner-up in the 2005 X-Factor television show and he told the *View*: "It changed my life.

"I have travelled a lot since then and performed all over the country including several events abroad and I'm really enjoying being in Weymouth.

"It is my second visit here and I love the seaside and the relaxed atmosphere.

"I think the theatre is beautiful and I am really looking forward to appearing there in the Christmas pantomime Jack and the Beanstalk."

He will be appearing as King Crumble with Home and Away's Lynne McGranger playing Fairy Fleshcreep and 90s pop sensation Lolly playing Fairy Fabulous from December 15th until January 6th, 2013.



■ MILBORNE First School's plesiosaur



■ A SAVAGE Skills cyclist

Four pages of Weymouth Carnival photos by Harry Walton

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cover to a storm of applause the whole mood of the event had been lifted, organisers adapted and never looked back.

They switched the carnival queen crowning at the New Vic away from an exposed balcony to drier conditions inside where X Factor star Andy Abraham was cheered when he stepped forward to crown tearful 21-year-old Elysia Munday watched by attendants Hannah Derrick and Gina Hartley.

More skilful organising salvaged early acts at the Blondz on the Beach stage and switched them across to the ICCI 360 dome arena where WOW Youth Musical Theatre started proceedings with a vibrant performance.

If football can be a game of two halves then it has nothing on this year's carnival which dramatically went from being flooded with rain to be being flooded with sunshine in a few minutes.

Warm conditions totally transformed the event and a forlorn Esplanade dotted with a few hardy spectators rapidly became choked with people keen to enjoy the fa-

mous carnival atmosphere and entertain-

Their hunger was fuelled by a tasty food village on the harbourside, the beach stage dried off and rocked to talents of Totally Sophie, Ben Bowman as 'Michael Jackson' and the hugely popular Andy Abraham while there was more music on the Esplanade from the lilting Les Flambeaux Steel Band.

Savage Skills drew gasps of wonder as their stunt cyclists wowed crowds on the Esplanade who also enjoyed a performance by the Second Edition majorettes and others by Werymouth and Dorchester Taekwondo Club and the Festus Derriman morris dancers.

The Nothe Fort band did their bit while necks then craned to see pilot Nigel Willson (correct) throw his YAK aerobatic aircraft all over the sky.

Children from Milborne St Andrew showed off the plesiosaur they had made while high above the town the Aerostars aerobatic display team curved through the air trailing coloured smoke. Judges inspected floats on the ground while a Battle of Britain Memorial Flight Lancaster bomber growled through the sky above them.

A series of winners included Best Motorised Float which went to Chickerell Carnival Club's It's a Jungle Out There, Best Youth Entry which went to Milborne First School's plesiosaur and Best Costume which went to four-year old Francesca Surrell Brooks with the Westham Community Group Jungle Extravaganza display which won Best Charitable or Community Float.

By now the entire Esplanade was lined deeply with spectators who first watched a parade of motorcycles before wildly cheering an open-topped bus containing Team GB sailing stars.

Heroes such as Ben Ainslie, the first person to win sailing medals at five Olympic Games, were left stunned by the sea of support as they were slowly driven from the Pavilion to Lodmoor.

Then came the giant carnival procession including four marching bands and a colourful collection of floats and walking

entries which were all warmly applauded.
Carnival chairman Roger Hogbin said he
was delighted at the success of the event
despite its initial bad weather.

He added: "We were confident we could put on a good carnival and today has been a real success story."

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Margaret Leicetser agreed and said: "We went from flooding to sunshine in a very short space of time and it was wonderful that Weymouth's biggest day of the year was saved.

"Rotary should take a bow for the way they staged such an enjoyable day despite very difficult conditions early on."

The day ended with a spectacular fireworks display.

First prize of the £12,000 BMW Mini went to pensioner Dorothy Brown from Weymouth, a ride-on car was won by David Stowell, of Perth, Australia and a Haven Littlesea family holiday was won be E.Wilcox of Weymouth.

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■ WEYMOUTH and Dorchester Taekwondo Club



■ CARNIVAL Queen Elysia Munday and attendants Hannah Derrick (left) and Gina Hartley tour the seafront

TEARS flowed when 21-year-old Elysia Munday was crowned as Weymouth Carnival Queen at the New Vic on the Esplanade.

The ceremony was performed by singing star Andy Abraham watched by Carnival Queen attendants Hannah Derrick, 21, and Gina Hartley, 19.

Elysia said: "I am really shaking! I didn't expect it but I am so happy. It was really

emotional.

"I do a lot of charity work and I thought it would be a really good platform to share my charity work and show that anyone can do anything they dream of.

"I am so honoured to be in the same parade as the Olympic sailing team. It is going to be an amazing year and I am so excited I can't wait."



■ BEN Bowman as Michael Jackson



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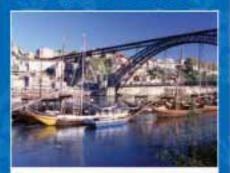
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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

Solid foundations

HEN I was young, my father informed me that our laws were based on the Ten Commandments

That might have been an oversimplification but, I think true in general terms at that time.

If a structure is going to last it needs to have a good base. Before a building is constructed, digging deep for the foundations is essential. I would liken this to many areas of life and experience.

I am one of those fortunate people to have a good wife. Having recently listened to a recording of our wedding, it brought back many memories. As committed Christians, we both wanted to be sure that our union had a sound basis. Certainly we prayed much before making the final decision.

One of the scriptures we considered was: "Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken." (Ecclesiastes 4:12)

For us, God was that third strand. We also liked the quote: "God gives the very best to those who leave the choice to Him."

And now, many years later, we are concerned for those who follow. As Psalm 11:3 says: "When the foundations are being destroyed, what can the right-

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Good show standard after difficult growing conditions

STUNNING exhibits went on show when Upwey and Broadwey Horticultural Society held its annual summer show in Weymouth at the Memorial Hall.

The event attracted more than 300 entries from more than 50 exhibitors and society chairman Ros Gant said: "It was really pleasing to see a rise in the number of new exhibitors which just goes to show how popular our show

"The standard this year bearing in mind the terrible weather we have had was amazing.

"Gladiloi were particularly impressive as were onions and begonias and judges had a really hard time choosing winners.'

The afternoon ended with the award ceremony where local florist and national exhibitor Peter Read presented the prizes to exhibitors from Somerset, Dorset and Hamp-

The main award went to Bill Haworth, but local grower John Morris won the Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal.

New exhibitor Shaun Vallard picked up two awards while the Gant family won two cups and shared first prize with the local WI group for class 75a, a special class in memory of Mary Hayward, a great supporter of the club and other societies in Broadwey.

The floral decoration awards were shared between Brenda Woodsford and Doris Flack while the well-supported preserves and cookery section had a new award, the Richards Trophy donated by the Knight family, and this was won by Anna Banks.

Members are now looking forward to their spring show in March 2013



■ ROS GANT with a stunning begonias entry (top left) and above a magnificent display of onions



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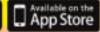
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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Cutting dad down to size

TENS of thousands of people queued to get in and enjoy the Live Site sports arena on Weymouth Beach, but not everyone fitted the athletic mould

One little boy was trying his hand at throwing a cricket ball, but his watching father had a Welsh accent and tempered encouragement with a few choice words about the superiority of rugby over batting and bowling.

He certainly had the physique for rugby and looked about the size of a scrum on his own, but his little son had the last laugh with smiling onlookers when a loose cricket ball came rolling across the floor and Dad's waistline seemed to block his attempts to pick it up.

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NE of the key aspects of the total rearrangement of parking in Weymouth for the Olympics was the close attention paid to ensuring that disabled people were well looked after.

So it is a little sad that, with all that effort poured into providing parking for disabled people, there perhaps wasn't the same thinking focus directed to the overall system and how disabled people, particularly disabled strangers to the town, might access that parking.

One resident in the Park district found

himself being stopped by a man in a Mercedes who had driven down some distance to Weymouth with his disabled wife especially to enjoy the Olympic experience and atmosphere.

Unfortunately that experience had already been soured a bit by his losing battle to find disabled parking and he had stopped the resident in a bid to cash in on local knowledge. He really didn't like what he was told.

The driver heard that from where his car had stopped he was barely 300 yards from

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FINALLY the Olympics are becoming a memory and barmaids and bartenders everywhere are breathing a huge sigh of relief. This is not because they are looking forward to a bit of a break after a huge rush caused by thirsty Games viewers.

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Bitten by the bug

IT was perhaps inevitable that local Olympic thoughts were firmly centred on sailing not least because sailing events for the Games were based in Weymouth and Portland.

That may hold true for many people but there was one family with its Olympic thoughts firmly based on dry land....and focussed back six decades in 1952.

They were cheering on GB's 2012 equestrian team which enjoyed its first triumph for 60 years.

It was back in 1952 that Mum's grandfather actually took part as a support member for the equestrian team which went on to win gold.

She said: "My grandfather was involved on the support side for the team, so we've been cheering on the GB equestrian team in 2012 and were delighted when they won."

I'm sure grandfather would have been delighted at their loyalty and at signs that the equestrian bug may have bitten the children with horse riding lessons a keenly enjoyed outing.

I would have got a comment from Dad....but he was watching the triathlon competition in which he felt he could have been a contender!

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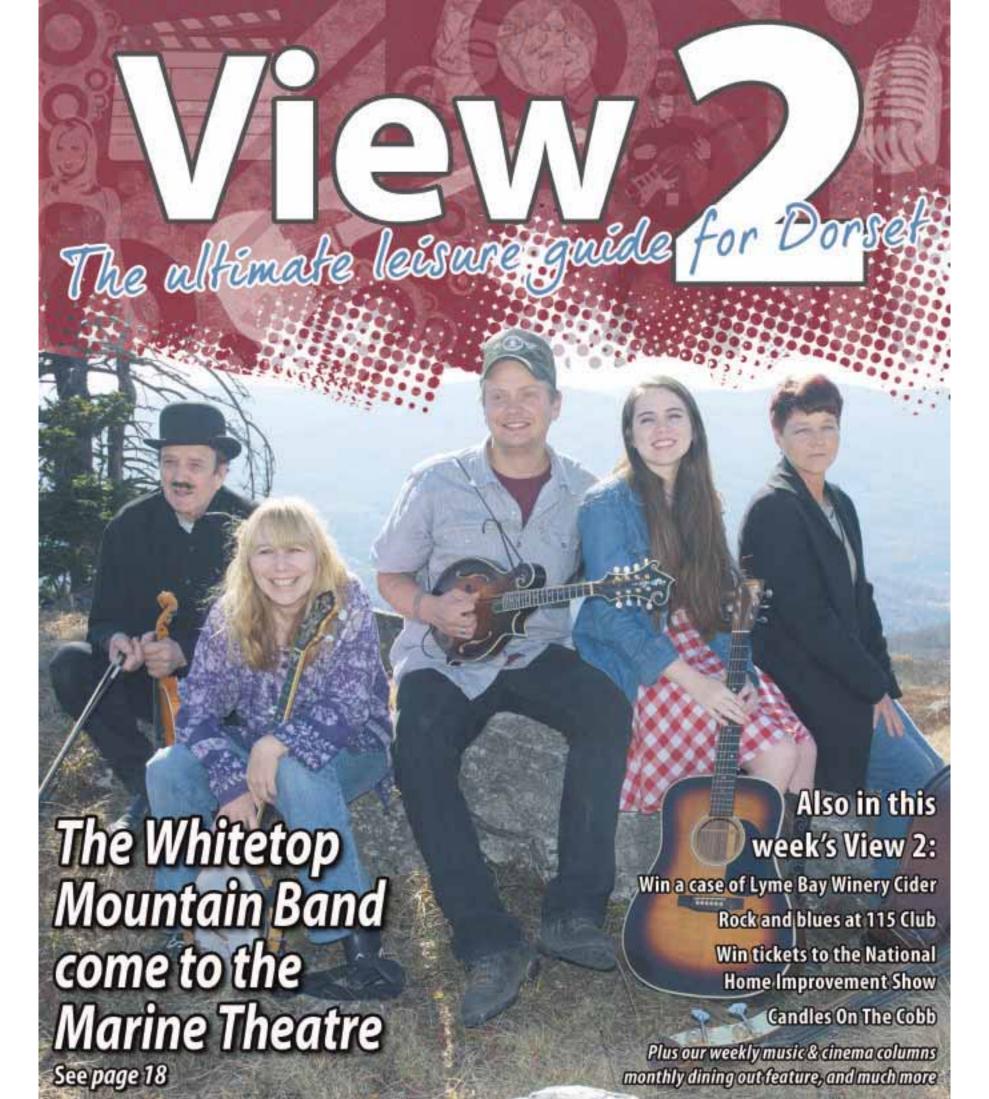






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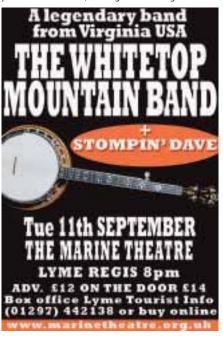




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One of the most popular dance bands of the Appalachian Mountains, with a great following all over Vir-



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itetop Moun- tival, Floydfest, and Merlefest are a few of the many top n energy and USA festivals the band has performed at.

Support comes from local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen who has organised this event. Dave has performed across England, Ireland and Wales. Last summer Dave obtained a rave review from Charles Spencer in the Daily Telegraph for his performance at The Marine Theatre. "Stompin' Dave's is a master of all kinds of American roots music ranging from bluegrass to blues guitar, with a nice line in self-deprecating patter between numbers. He's partial to showbiz gimmicks, juggling with his banjo and playing his guitar behind his head like Hendrix, but there is great sincerity and feeling in his performance, too." This last year or so in addition to festival and folk club appearances Dave has

been promoting and appearing at many successful events in art centres and theatres across the west country. Many events have featured touring musicians from the USA. Dave said "I'm genuinely excited to be sharing the stage at the wonderful Marine Theatre with The Whitetop Mountain Band. I got on exceedingly well with Martha and Jackson when they visited the UK as a duo last year. I'd say they are my favourite act I have performed with from America. I'm really looking forward to meeting the rest of their family. This gig is going to be awesome for fans of American roots music. You really don't want to miss this one."

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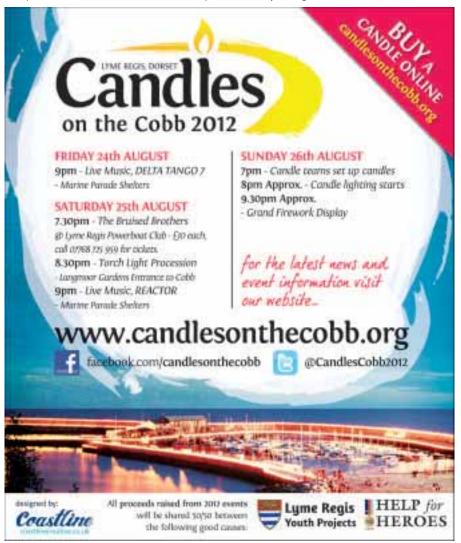
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BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local water-cress, Local fruit and Vegetables, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop. Acrylics on Canvas with Josephine Hamilton. 10.30am to 4pm.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3RD

Maiden Newton: Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop with Ann Smith. The Chairman's Challenege - Ann's Oils 10.30am to 4pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

Dorchester: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale. 9.45am to 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society United Service for Bible Sunday. 630pm at St Peter's Church.

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LEISURE

Rock and blues from Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth at 115 Club

115 CLUB, Bridport's only dedicated Music and Dinner Venue last week enjoyed a lively, up beat and entertaining evening at the hands and voice of Helena.

Helena performed beautiful tracks from her own material to delectable covers including Bob Dylan, Adele and many more.

On Thursday, August 30th, once again the 115 Club will throw open the doors to an eclectic evening of Jazz, Rock and Blues from Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth. Both members of Trouble in Mind, Pete (double bass spectacular) and Terry (Guitar and Vocal wonderment) have a wealth of experience, between the two of them spanning over 40 years of musical passion. Terry first sprung onto the music scene in the late 60's with the band Wild Country, recording and gigging around the UK, later going on to work with and support such artists as Deep Purple, Status

Quo and Ian Drury, with his special style of blues tinged guitar and passionate vocals Terry lights up the stage. Pete has worked with some big named acts, including recently recording with David Essex and has the enviable name as one of the countries finest bassists.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7.00pm and 8.00pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00pm and 6.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.

Check out www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-inmind.php for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club





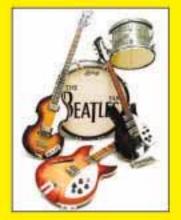
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And had you ever thought of taking your dog to dine at The Heritage? Anne and John have always welcomed dogs, who are allowed everywhere in the hotel other than the restaurant (and kitchen areas, of course!) but now, while creating the guest lounge, a further dining area has been designated which is affectionately known as "The Dog Box".



THE Heritage Hotel and Restaurant

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but in the company of your "This has been very doa. popular," says John. "It's rare to be able to enjoy a proper restaurant experience with your dog, rather than always having to go to the more informal types of eateries." So if your dog is part of the family,

restaurant, you can enjoy

the same ambiance and

quality of food and service,

there is no need to leave him or her behind when you go out for either an impromptu meal or a planned special occasion! But remember to ask for a table in the Dog Box... While progressing with these positive changes, there is

also, happily, a theme of consistency running through The Heritage, not least in its food. Now that Anne has been at the helm in the kitchen for more than 18 months, the food

at The Heritage is held in high regard. One guest, who had previously stayed with John and Anné in their Dartmoor hotel, commented, "Even down to the scram-

excellent dinner and wonderful Dorset breakfast."

"Lovely comfortable bed,

bled eggs at breakfast, it's always excellent".

If you want to try for yourself the quality of The Heritage Restaurant, then there's no better time of the week than Sunday lunch. Not only does the set menu represent excellent value, but it's also full of the quality the restaurant is famous for. For non-traditionalists, there are some à la carte options. If you are enjoying one of those most traditional Sunday morning activities, a bracing walk, the close proximity of the restaurant to the South West Coastal Path makes it the ideal stopover for a well-earned lunch! In April John and Anne introduced a monthly lunch club,

which has proved to be a great success. With a two-course meal and a guest speaker, it's a great way to enjoy lunch and even learn something new! The next lunch club is planned for Friday 21 September; book early to avoid disappointment.

With the restaurant open for dinner from Mondays to Saturdays, and for lunch on Sundays, what more can you enjoy at The Heritage? Private functions (weddings, special birthdays and anniversaries, funeral wakes, business meetings, group reunions) for groups of 10 or over are welcomed, with the room to seat up to 50 people. These can be



week, even at times when they are normally closed. A package can even be discussed to take over the whole hotel and restaurant perfect for family gatherings. With their Christmas menus available soon, bookings can be made from mid November to the end of January - you need look no further than The Heritage for your top quality festive celebrations.

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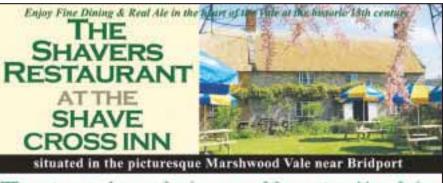
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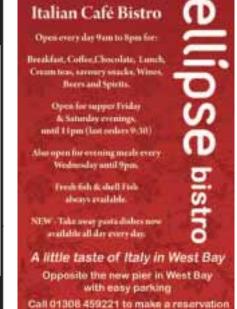


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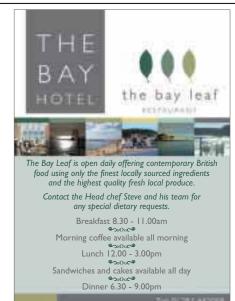
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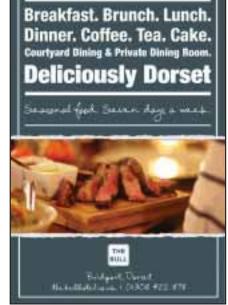
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FOUR everyday suburban guys come together as an excuse to escape their humdrum lives one night a week. But when they accidentally discover that their town has become overrun with aliens posing as ordinary suburbanites, they have no choice but to save their neighbourhood - and the world - from total extermination.

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Stars Leigh Francis, Verne Troyer and Kelly Brook.



A POV, found footage horror film from the perspective of America's top genre filmmakers. A group of misfits are hired by an unknown third party to burglarize a desolate house in the countryside and acquire a rare tape. Upon searching the house, the guys are confronted with a dead body, a hub of old televisions and an endless supply of cryptic footage, each video stranger than the last

Stars Calvin Reeder, Lane Hughes and Adam Wingard.

SHADOW DANCER 15

SET in 1990s Belfast, an active member of the IRA becomes an informant for MI5 in order to protect her son's welfare.

Stars Clive Owen, Andrea Riseborough and Gillian Anderson.



ANNIE'S (Jennifer Blanc) life is in jeopardy after she's witnessed the horrific rape and murder of her closest friend. Fleeing from two attackers (Ryan Honey, Denny Kirkwood) she stumbles across Kyle (Michael Biehn), a recluse living in the middle of the woods. Kyle finds the stillness of the woods comforting. The ruggedly handsome loner stays far from civilisation - that is until a single knock on his door throws his solitary life into chaos.

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HOME



Maritime Mix Continues with Cultural Olympiad Delights in Dorset

Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea continues to deliver creative delights across the county with its packed programme of cultural events. As Dorset's largest creative festival to date, there is still more to come for the Paralympic Games and during the preceding fortnight.

It will continue with its programme of panoramic films and entertainment including:

Into the Abyss: Mission to the Ocean Floor, a remote submarine takes a dangerous journey to the bottom of the ocean.

Awesome Aliens: Monsters & Microbes, a glimpse into the hidden microscopic world that surrounds us. Be prepared to be taken on a journey through a hidden alien world that will stun and amaze you!

In Motion: 360 Screenings, a wealth of 360 degree films and animations from regional, national and international artists presenting a breath-taking spectacle.

Thursday 23rd August – **Dan Redding Jazz Quartet** – 7.30pm – 11pm Friday 24th August – **Judge Jules** – 7.30pm – 1am

Saturday 25th August – Kids Disco, hosted by Wessex FM – 10am – 11am Monday 27th August – Comedy night with Ben Van Der Velde, Christian Reilly & Tom Allen – 7.30pm – 11pm

Wednesday 29th August – Paralympic Opening Ceremony 7.30pm – 11pm

From now until 9th September

Exploratory Laboratory presents a series of site responsive works inspired by the geology of the Jurassic Coast. Artist Simon Ryder exhibits A Natural History of Pseudomorphs at the National Coastwatch Training Centre, Portland Bill, Portland; Mat Chiver's Overlay of Erosive Rhythm at Spyway Barn and Bournemouth Natural Science; Proboscis – Storyweir at the Hive Beach, Burton Bradstock; Zachary Eastwood – Bloom's Digital Earth at Walford Mill Crafts & Duriston Country Park and Simon Callery's Inland Sealand in Sherborne. Onboard continues with its flights to Pangaea, courtesy of Jurassic Airlines flight simulator as part of the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival 2012.

For the Paralympic Games the Maritime Mix programme will deliver some ground-breaking creative work including disabled artist Sue Austin's **Creating the Spectacle**, 29th – 1st September, Osprey Leisure Centre. Sue and her self-propelled underwater wheelchair will create a stunning and surreal performance in front of underwater and poolside audiences. For in pool audiences requiring training and or equipment tickets are £30. For those in pool audiences with a diving qualification and own equipment tickets are £25 (you must bring a full tank of air) and poolside audiences tickets are £10. Tickets can be purchased through the Creating the Spectacle www.wearefreewheeling.co.uk.

A 360° film of Sue's underwater performance will also be shown at the ICCl360 Arena as part of the Paralympic Opening Ceremony, August 29th.

Inside Out Dorset will deliver Pierre Sauvageot's Harmonic Fields to Portland from August 31st – September 9th. A sensory journey created by the installation of 300 musical instruments to be played by the wind in Bowers Quarry, Portland for all to enjoy free of charge. There is also Transe Express's Mobile Homme, dynamic aerial drummers who will take to the air in Poole Quay 1st September, Schraapzucht, September 4th & 5th, outdoor theatre about man's greed and Up in the Air, September 8th & 9th, an enchanted weekend of skill, artistry, circus, music and workshops featuring Red Shoes by UpSwing, Calao by Rouge Elea, Les Philébulistes & Arcane and Ordures et Ménagères by Hors Piste.

b-side festival picks up again August 29th – September 9th with more challenging and inspiring contemporary arts to include; telepathic drawing lessons with **The Ganzfeld Project** at The Cove Inn, Portland and SALT, Weymouth September 1st & 2nd respectively; an evening concert with **Eyebrow** in the stunning location of Sandsfoot Castle September 7th and **A&Bs** roaming choir performances to appear on buses, pubs and at the Drill Hall Gallery, Portland.

There's also a celebration of Morris dancing with **Dinosaurs Not Allowed**, 7th & 8th September and a grand finale to the programme on 9th September with **Bandstand Marathon**, a nation-wide concert where 300 bandstand and public spaces will come alive with local bands, followed by the rescheduled **Moving Tides Procession** on September 9th.

For the full programme of events visit http://www.maritimemix2012.co.uk/calendar

Win a pair of tickets to the National Home Improvement Show

THE UK's leading event for home improvers, The National Home Improvement Show, is returning for its fourth consecutive year to a new home, Olympia, London from September 28th-30th 2012

Aimed at the serious home improver, the show brings visitors an unrivalled selection of ideas, inspiration and expert advice to help them take the next step with their home improvement project. The show has grown significantly and boasts a number of brand new features, including free interior design classes at The Design School, one to one advice at the Renewable Energy Advice Clinic and real life case studies at The Inspirational Interactive Café. There are hundreds of exhibitors and experts for you to meet and thousands of innovative products for you to see – all packed into three days under the one roof!

Oliver Heath, star of BBC's changing Rooms' specialises in environmentally sustainable architecture and eco interiors and will be joining the celebrated line up of experts this year. He brings his years of experience to the show to provide new inspiration for visitors and to help solve people's design dilemmas.

For the first time, The National Home Improvement Show has teamed up with Susan Llewellyn, founder of The Susan Llewellyn Academy of Interior Design to bring you The Design School, which is also sponsored by Muralto furniture. This area will offer a packed pro-

gramme of insightful seminars and workshops on how to create your perfect home. The Design School is supported by a dedicated Interiors Village that brings together products and services to provide those important finishing touches which will complete your project and provide that wow factor.

With increasing consumer interest in renewable energies such as heat pumps, water harvesting and solar energy, this year, the show has a dedicated feature - The Renewable Energy Advice Clinic. Visitors can talk to specialist exhibitors, obtain advice from the experts and see hundreds of products first hand.

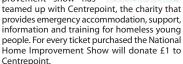
The Inspirational Interactive Café is a new hands-on feature offering specialist top tips and real life case studies from award winning homes, easily accessible via touch screens. Hear first hand from successful renovators about their experiences, discover fantastic home designs and understand extension, conversion or home improvement process.

Due to popular demand, returning features to the show this year include the Smart Advice Clinic sponsored by CEDIA, the Kitchen and Bathroom Inspiration Zone brought to you by Kitchen Bedroom & Bathroom magazine, The Gardening and Landscaping Zone sponsored by Alec White Garden Design, live demonstrations of traditional lime plastering presented by Mike Wye & Associates, Tricks of

the Trade by resident DIY Doctor,

Real Homes Live Advice Centre and the Masterclass Theatre.

For the first time, the National Home Improvement show has



For more information on the show, exhibitors, seminar schedules and tickets visit www.improveyourhomeshow.co.uk or call the ticket hotline on 0844 581 0802. Tickets are £8 if booked in advance and £12 on door.

♦ To win one of 50 pairs of tickets, just answer the following question:

Which star of BBC's Changing Rooms will be joining the experts this year?

Send your answers on a postcard to NHIS Competition, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB by Friday, September 7th.

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After 30 years of adventures; surviving impressments, imprisonment, shipwreck, and storm, Jack Ratt was so notorious he was asked to relate his story for a book; 'Memoirs of a Smuggler', published in 1837. The Lyme Bay Winery is proud to name their ciders after this colourful local figure!

The Lyme Bay Story IN 1992 Nigel Howard left

IN 1992 Nigel Howard left his city career to pursue his dream of producing real W e s t Country cider. Inspired by

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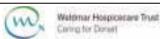
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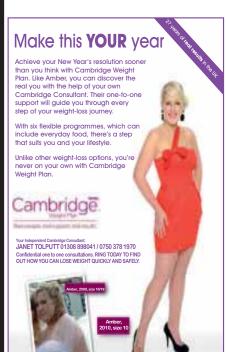
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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

Derby day delight for Dorchester

MARTYN Richards is to stand down as captain of Dorchester Cricket Club at the end of the season.

Speaking with **View Sport** he said: "I have decided to stand down as captain due to work and domestic commitments which make it difficult for me to play the full part I would like to as captain, although I intend to be heavily involved with the club.

"It has been an honour to lead the side and be part of the development of great young cricketers like Will Caldwell, Marcus Evans and Sam Goodhew who have really made a mark in the first team this season.

"Unfortunately I have not played as much as I would have liked or need to as skipper this season. I was injured for the first two weeks of the new campaign and have had to work at getting my fitness back, and my work commitments have also affected my ability to play regularly.

"Although there are two games left of this sea-

"Although there are two games left of this season, I am not available for the last one due to my work, and therefore although I hope to play this week, I will be handing the captaincy to Dan Belt who I hope will succeed me next season. "There can be no better ending to my tenure I

"There can be no better ending to my tenure I guess than leading the side to victory over Weymouth. I have been fortunate to play in eight debies of which we have won six, and they have all been played in a wonderfully sporting spirit.

"Dan is a fantastic player, with a huge cricketing brain. He is well respected by all of the players and has done a superb job in my absence."

Dorset Funeral Plan League PREMIER LEAGUE

DORCHESTER 172 ALL OUT BEAT WEYMOUTH 108 ALL OUT BY 64 RUNS

CAPTAIN Martyn Richards led his side to victory in his last match in charge of Dorchester, as the county town gained revenge for their defeat in the first encounter at Redlands.

After Ian Sibley (26) and Pete Moxom (52) had

After Ian Sibley (26) and Pete Moxom (52) had given Dorchester the perfect start with a 96 run opening partnership, Weymouth played themselves back in with a chance with Dave Trotter (4-27) leading the way, as they dismissed the hosts for 172 with only James Lewis (43) showing resistance.

However apart from Ben Lawes (26) and Kieron Womble (19) no one really got the better of the Dorchester attack led by Aaron Oliver (3-13) and Sam Goodhew (3-28) and the Seasiders were bowled out for 108 and a 64 run defeat.

Sibley and Moxom were helped by some missed catches, and whilst Trotter, Will McKay (2-37) and Lawes (2-21) started turning the tide



■ MARTIN Richards: Standing down as Dorchester captain.

Weymouth's way, Lewis stood firm.

Dan Belt (1-17) got rid of the dangerous Hayden White (4) and James Dunham (2-15) accounted for Paul Payne (1) and Jim Ryall (10) to leave the visitors on 31-3.

However Laws and Womble started to recover the situation, adding 44 for the fourth wicket, but their dismissals saw Weymouth's aspirations decline, as Oliver and Goodhew turned the screw and ran through the lower order.

Richards said: "It was obviously great to get the

Richards said: "It was obviously great to get the victory, but Weymouth played really well and but for Pete and lan's opening stand it could have been a lot closer.

"Both batsmen were annoyed that they hadn't

put on a bigger stand, but on reflection I think it was their resilience to the new ball that made the difference.

"Despite Dave Trotter and Dan Hutchens bowling well, Pete and Ian saw them off and their stand was pivotal

"Weymouth didn't take any wickets with the new ball, and I think that was telling in us winning the game. We did, but we were relieved when Sam Goodhew bowled Ben Lawes who looked like he could take the game to us.

"We weren't sure 172 was going to be enough, but all our bowlers were economic and that put the pressure on their batsmen towards the end."

Division Two BEAMINSTER 265-4 BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND 215 ALL

BEAMINSTER 265-4 BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND 215 ALI OUT BY 50 RUNS

THIS was an important win that should see Beaminster competing in Division Two again next year.

On a soft wicket with plenty in it for the bowlers, Dorchester won the toss and elected to bowl, and it may have looked justified when Nick David was caught at fine leg by Pete Horne hooking a short ball from Crispin Brown (2-59).

However for the third week running Fred Everitt got in the groove, and he followed up previous scores of 38 and 69 with a superb 96 not out.

Simon Jones also added to his recent unbeaten 88 with another fine innings of 67. Aggressive from the start, Jones particularly took the game to Dorchester in what was a winner takes all with Dorchester also trying to avoid the drop.

The duo added 126 for the second wicket be-

The duo added 126 for the second wicket before Jones was caught by Stuart Beasley off Joe Power (1-27).

Skipper Will Everitt came in to join brother Fred and they continued the run spree adding 78 together before Will went for 46. With five overs left Richie Runyard looked to push the score on but was bowled first ball by Beasley (1-59) before Ross Baker (17 not out) helped Fred Everitt to carry his bat an agonisingly four short of his century.

Dorchester were dealt a blow in the first over of their reply when the experienced Colin Edney was dismissed for a duck, well caught by Runyard at silly mid off off Jones.

lan Legg (13) didn't look comfortable at the wicket and followed caught off Baker (4-56) before Jones bowled Dan Morris (0) to leave the county town 24-3.

However Pete Diffey was in determined mood and whilst he gave three chances in his innings, was the mainstay of Dorchester's reply with a gritty 118 not out, punishing the bad ball. Simon Joslin (9) and Beasley (8) helped to take

Simon Joslin (9) and Beasley (8) helped to take the score to 85-5, but it was his partnership with Power (45) that looked to be turning the tide the visitor's way.

They added 98 for the sixth wicket with the aid of some sloppy Beaminster bowling, but a wonderful stumping by Fred Everitt, taking a ball from Baker that was 2ft down the leg side, put Beaminster back in the box seat

Baker then completed a double wicket maiden, and with Jones snapping up the last two wickets to complete an excellent spell of 4-28 from 10.4 overs, leaving Diffey stranded on 118 not out.

Skipper Everitt said: "This was a terrific win that whilst not ensuring our safety gives us a great chance.

"Fred's innings was a pleasure to watch, and he didn't give a chance throughout.

"He was unlucky not to get his century, but when I was batting with him, he took quick singles to rotate the strike when he might have hit boundaries.

"Simon Jones was really aggressive, and despite the situation, he went for it from the off."

The win was more impressive considering the good wicket. Everitt said: "Rod Hansford prepared a good wicket with loads in it for the bowlers, and we thought 220 would be a good score, so 265 was excellent. That is the third week in a row that we have scored a lot of runs.

"Unfortunately we should have got them for around 80 less than they got, we leaked a lot of runs after drinks and up to 35 overs, but Ross Baker and Simon Jones did the business."

Losing skipper Beasley said." Credit to Fred Everitt, he took every chance to punish our bad balls.

"Unfortunately 265 on that wicket was too many but Pete Diffey's century, the first for the seconds this season, was a magnificent effort. He batted really well despite losing partners.

"It was a great battle from the team, but now we must concentrate on the last two games which we must win.

"I know the team will be up for the battle and will work their socks off to get as many points that we can, as they have done all season."

The players from both sides stood either side

The players from both sides stood either side of the wicket before play to share a minutes silence in memory of Beaminster Cricket Club President Brian Newbery who died last week aaed 85.

Martinstown 144-5 Beat

CRANBORNE 141 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

THIS was an important win for Martinstown that sees them overtake Cranborne into third place, and back in the promotion race and eight points behind Shillingstone after they suffered defeat at home to Witchampton.

The visitors got off to a good start with Poore (23) and Ingram sharing 44 for the first wicket before captain Danny Dancer bowled the former and Beacham with consecutive balls.

This brought visiting skipper Phil Park (57) to the crease and he set about the bowling, smashing Dancer (3-53) for three sixes in one over. He was dropped by Chris Read when in the 30s, but after plundering all but seven of his runs in boundaries in a 37 ball innings, Read (1-17) got his revenge by bowling him.

his revenge by bowling him.

The reintroduction of Stuart Fry (6-17) had a remarkable effect as he reduced Cranborne from 123-3 to 141 all out, with an amazing six wickets for just two runs, all but one clean bowled, leaving Coy 17 not out.

Park (2-29) was active with the ball as well and Martinstown lost Ryan Chase (4), Ed Nichols (14) and Henry Lewis (5) early on.

Sam Kershaw (15) and Dancer managed to steady the ship but when Fry (3) was bowled, the game was in the balance. However, a fine half-century from Dancer, well

However, a fine half-century from Dancer, well supported by Rob O'Brien (21 not out) saw the hosts home by five wickets with Dancer undefeated on 61 not out.

He said after: "This was a really good win considering the position they were in with the bat. Stu Fry bowled superbly well just as he did the week before and was just too good for their batsmen. He attacked the stumps with pace and proved to be the difference.

"Our run chase didn't get off to the best of starts. Sam Kershaw and myself managed to rebuild to some extent but we lost further wickets and the game was in the balance. But Rob O'Brien batted well with me to see us home."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 138-8 LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH 139-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS

DESPITE a fighting half-century from Jonny Armfield, Weymouth 2nd's suffered a seven wicket defeat at the hands of Christchurch.

Batting first Bowater (3-39) and Cross (2-18) reduced Weymouth to 23-4, before Armfield with the help of Matt Batchelor (12) added 33 for the fifth wicket, and 52 with captain Michael Pearce (22) for the seventh.

Armfield was eventually bowled for 60, but Ryan Sers added 19 not out to get Weymouth to 138-8 from their allotted overs.

The combination of Graham Puckett (2-29) and wicketkeeper Batchelor struck twice in quick succession to see Christchurch 29-2, but apart from Sers (1-24) bowling opener Dugan with the score on 60-3 there was no other success for the Seasiders.

Skipper Pearce said: "We were beaten by a good side. We had the worst of conditions as we lost the toss on a damp wicket and recovered well from 22-4. Jon Armfield was class a class apart with 60, and despite taking some early wickets, Christchurch won with some ease."

Division Three CATTISTOCK 193-8 LOST TO COMPTON HOUSE 252-2 BY 59 RUNS

CATTISTOCK met their match against Compton House's run machines Micky Harper and Nick

The hosts would have been pleased with Martin Langford (0-32) and Lee Anderson (0-39) bowling seven maidens between them in the first 14 overs, but with Harper in fine form, he and Richard Millard put on 93 for the first wicket before Millard was dismissed in the 30th over for 37 after two hours at the crease.



However the arrival of Price to the wicket changed all that as he bludgeoned an undefeated 87 from 40 balls in only 48 minutes, only failing to score off seven balls he faced.

With Harper, who was eventually out for 101, they plundered 24 fours and five sixes between them as they added 159 in just 15 overs as the league leaders posted 252-2 in their innings.

Cattistock made a slow start in reply and lost

Cattistock made a slow start in reply and lost Ben Golledge and Steve Oliver with just twelve on the board.

However Billy Walbridge anchored the innings with a fine 74 and with contributions from Martin Oliver (25), Bradley Damon (18), Anderson (18 not out) and Martin Langford (14) they made a decent fist in reply against the bowling of R Bunday (3-37), Price (2-53) and Millard (2-51).

Division Five North & West

ABBOTSBURY 89-1 BEAT

DORCHESTER 3RD 88 ALL OUT BY NINE WICKETS

IT was obvious that the toss of a coin was going to decide this game. As it was Abbotsbury won it and put the young Dorchester side in to bat on a very wet wicket as a result of rain from the previous day.

The Ábbotsbury bowlers took full advantage of the favourable bowling conditions with Over 50's opening bowler Grafton Straker(5-23) soon removed Jae Miller playing the ball onto his own wickets as the ball nipped back down the slope.

Sam Roles and Javid Gill batted stubbornly adding 15 runs before Straker struck again having Roles caught at slip, before accounting for the next three wickets to leave Dorchester reeling on 49-5.

Gill (23) and 16-year-old Scott Parker (26) put together a useful partnership of 23; Parker returning to batting form with some excellent cover driving and pull shots to the boundary. The introduction of Simon Mitchem soon drew

The introduction of Simon Mitchem soon drew the Dorchester innings to a close as he took four wickets in the space of 10 balls as Dorchester collapsed to 64-9.

A spirited partnership from Parker and Tucker pushed the score to 88 before Parker's innings finally came to an end after nearly an hour and half at the crease.

The Abbotsbury's innings started badly as Dorchester chose to open the bowling with the spin of Sam Roles.

Opener Simon Mitchem was superbly caught

Opener Simon Mitchem was superbly caught by Will Channon with an instinctive pouch at point with the score on 7-1, however former Dorchester second team skipper Steve Budd (36) and Abbotsbury captain Simon Pengelly (34) batted very patiently and saw them to victory.

ted very patiently and saw them to victory.
Captain Pete Tucker said: "Experience was the key factor on the wet wicket and the bowling of Grafton Straker and the batting from Steve Budd and Simon Pengelly was a great illustration and learning curve to the young Dorchester players.

"The return to form of Scott Parker with the bat was a welcome sight and his long stay at the crease will serve him well as the season draws to a close."

Division Six North & West Stalbridge 3rd 48-0 beat Martinstown 47-1 by ten wickets

MARTINSTOWN 2nds were soundly beaten by Stalbridge 3rds by ten wickets.

TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

Premier League F	Pt:
Parley1	16 251
Wimborne & Colehill1	16 240
Broadstone1	
Poole Town1	16 206
WEYMOUTH1	16 187
Ferndown Wayfarers1	16 174
DORCHESTER1	
Stalbridge1	
Blandford1	
Winton*1	
Division Two F	P Pts
Wimborne & Colehill 2nds1	16 236
Shillingstone1	
Martinstown1	
Cranborne1	
Witchampton1	
Christchurch1	
BEAMINSTER1	16 151
Poole Town 2nds1	
DORCHESTER 2NDS1	
WEYMOUTH 2NDS1	
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Division Three F	P Pts
Compton House1	
Winton 2nds1	
Cerne Valley1	
Stalbridge 2nds1	16 184
CATTISTOCK1	
PORTI AND RT 1	16 176
PORTLAND RT1 Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds1	16 170
Broadstone 3rds1	16 150
Parley 2nds1	
BRIDPORT1	
DNIDFONI	10 110
Division Five (N&W) F ABBOTSBURY1	P Pts
ABBOTSBURY1	13 194
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS1	12 172
Crewkerne1	
DORCHESTER 3RDS1	
Bradford Abbas1	12 120
Cerne Valley 2nds1	
Marnhull 2nds1	
Henstridge1	
Division Six (N&W)	Pt:
Shillingstone 2nds1	11 158
PORTLAND RT 2NDS1	11 141
MARTINSTOWN 2nds1	11 133
BEAMINSTER 2NDS1	11 94
Stalbridge 3rds1	11 92
Sturminster & Hinton1	
Gillingham1	
LONGHAMCADE	SENI

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

PORTLAND RT	14	216
Sherborne		195
Stalbridge	14	185
Parley		183
SYMÉNE	15	165
Winton 2nds	15	131
Pokesdown Willows	14	123
Lytchett Minster	14	111
CHARLTON DOWN	14	104
Division Four	Pld	Pts
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■ PORTLAND Red Triangle Cricket Club are already getting prepared for next season by announcing their winter training schedule, which will begin on Thursday, September 6th. In order for coaches to build in sep-

In order for coaches to build in separate coaching programmes for each age group there will be two sessions. The under 13 sessions will run every

The under 13 sessions will run every Thursday from 5pm to 6.30pm, and the over 13s from 6.30pm to 8pm. The cost is £3 per session with a £5 enrolment fee.

Triangle have also entered teams at Under 10s (softball), U12s, U14s and U16s into the West Dorset Indoor League which will start on Saturday, September 8th.

LONDON PARALYMPICS 2012

Blake: I've definitely got more in me

DORCHESTER'S Paralympic medallist hope Paul Blake is looking forward to the London 2012 Paralympics that start in two weeks time, and believes there is still more to come from his own performances.

The 22-year-old athlete from Charlton Down claimed a T36 400m silver and an 800m bronze in the TIPC Athletics European Championships at Stadskaanal in Holland in July, but believes he can still go faster.

On both occasion he was beaten by Russian Evgenii Shvetcov, a new athlete that has suddenly emerged on

However Blake was in no way dis-

heartened by the results and believed it would only spur him on to better things

He competed in Berlin two weeks ago where he matched his personal best of 55.20 set on the same track in June in winning the 400m, he was adamant there was more to come.

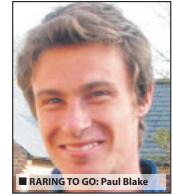
Despite winning comfortably as none of his main competitors were running, he didn't lose his focus and still maintained a race plan, matching his best time.

Blake left for Portugal on Monday for warm weather training with Team GB and told VIEW Sport before he left: "I've that I will be able to improve on that during the next nine days.

"I'm mentally and physically stronger since the Europeans. I believe I will get stronger during my final preparations in Portugal, and am raring to go."

On his return he has a couple of days to acclimatise to the Olympic Village before his first race, the 400m semifinal on Monday, September 3rd.

The final follows on Tuesday with the semi and final of the 800m on Wednesday (5th) and Thursday (6th) where View Sport will bring you an exclusive report from the Olympic Sta-



Rugby camp a big hit

DORCHESTER Rugby club recently hosted their seventh successful Socious Summer Rugby Camp where three top quality coaches, Jeremy Walmsley and Jonny Bird from New Zealand and John Bola from Fiji, put 42 children aged 6-15

years old through their paces.

The students, all from the local area enjoyed five days of top quality coaching, learning many new skills that will undoubtedly help them in the coming season, as well as the famous Maori Haka that they performed to their families on the last day as part of the camp finale. All attendees received a certificate and gum-shield as a memento of the

Lead coach Jeremy Walmsley said: "This has been a fantastic week. Dorchester is one of the best clubs we have visited and their hospitality has been fantastic. I would love to come back here next year."

Return next year

Plans are already underway to run a camp next year. If the Olympics have inspired you to try a new sport out then have a go at rugby; Dorchester RFC is always looking for new players and you will be guaranteed a warm wel-

The club runs age group sides from under 6s right through to under 18s including a girls team. There are two adult mens teams as well as a ladies side, and a social rugby team. There is touch rugby played once a month for those adults that are new to the game or are looking to return to the game after a break.

Registration for Dorchester RFC Junior Section is on Sunday September 2nd from 10am for under 13s-18s, and Sunday, September 9th for under 6s-12s.

For more information please visit www.dorchesterrfc.co.uk, or contact Andrew Smith on 07812 191136



■ SUCCESS: The Dorchester RFC summer rugby camp was well attended

Historic treble for Cerne Valley

ON Friday, August 10th Cerne Valley Greens U11s completed a historic cup treble for the club's youth set-up, joining the U13s (photo next week) and U18s as area winners.

The Archive Masters Cup final was played on a glorious evening at Cerne Abbas Cricket Club against a strong Powerstock side.

Cerne Valley opened the batting and scored 94 for 2 off 18 overs, with Orlando Bailey top-scorer retired on 28 runs. Sean Williams (15 not out) and Miles Ouick (11 not out) contributed steady runs toward the end of the inninas

Powerstock lost a couple of quick wickets in their reply and, despite a resilient 25 not out from George Wyrill, could never quite match the Cerne runrate on a slow outfield.

Powerstock batted through their al-

lotted 18 overs, but fell well short with a closing score of 62 for 4.

The win for the U11 side was made all the more remarkable by the fact that the entire side are one, two or even three years younger than the permitted qualifying age.

This win topped a fantastic season for the U11s who also maintained a 100 per cent winning record in their league.

Mark Downey, Cerne Valley Coach, praised his young team for their hard work throughout the season and was particularly proud to note that two of the side, Orlando Bailey and Tao White, had gone on to represent Dorset at county level.

Seven other players had all played a key role for West Dorset U10s in a successful season against traditional stronger regional sides from East and North Dorset.



■ CERNE Valley U11s winning team, Mark Downey (Coach) on left and Sean Fitzgerald, West Dorset District Head Coach on the right, Team line-up, back row from left: Tao White, David Gray, Will Simpson, Finlay Williams and Orlando Bailey (Captain). Front row: Miles Quick, Sean Williams, Sam Downey and Patrick Taylor.

DORCHESTER TOWN FC

Late double sees Magpies off to flyer

Dorchester Town 2 Eastbourne Borough 1

BLUE SQUARE SOUTH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

TWO late strikes gave Dorchester Town their best start to the season for several years as they beat a strong Eastbourne Borough at the Avenue.

It looked like the Magpies would begin another campaign on the back of a defeat as they trailed to a 64th minute James Walker goal with just two minutes of normal time left.

But Sam Malsom drew a foul from Ollie Rowe on the edge of the area, and Elliot Ward, another sub, stepped up to curl the ball inside keeper Danny Potter's near post.

If that wasn't enough, a minute into added time Ben Watson produced a left wing cross to the near post where his strike partner Jamie Reid turned the ball home for the winner.

Dorchester paraded several new signings in their squad, but were missing the experienced Jamie Gleeson who was sidelined with a virus.

Dorchester started brightly and Reid, and Exeter City loanee, made his presence known with a 20-yard shot which unfortunately lacked the pace to beat

Borough replied and the experienced Jasn Matthews produced a stunning stop; turning away Josh Scowen's header at the far post from Gary Hart's

Walker then released Scowen, but Matthew's was again equal to his effort diving low at the striker's feet, before Simon Johnson's 25-yard effort was easily held by the keeper just before the

Johnson also featured in the first action of the second-half, fizzing a shot just wide of the post before Reid struck a powerful 30-yard volley that just cleared the Borough crossbar just before

The visitors took the lead on 64 minutes when Charles Ademeno was kept onside by a deep lying defender. His right wing cross was met by Walker who chested the ball down before firing home off the underside of the bar.

Ademeno could have added a second soon after running on to Chris Shephard's through ball, but he dragged his shot wide, before Phil Simpkin introduced Malsom and Ward to the fray in what was to prove a grandstand finish.

Lady Captain's Day is a big hit



THIS year's patriotic theme of red, white and blue in line with the Oueen's Diamond Jubilee and the London Olympics proved a great hit on Wey-

mouth Golf Club's Lady Captain's Day. Members were invited to wear red white and blue during and after the competition, a three-ball scramble for-

mat with a prize for the most inventive. The players enjoyed wonderful weather that was rounded off with a

The day raised £216 for Julia's House, this year's Captain's Charity through the sale of raffle tickets and Mulligan's

Rugby survey

missioned an independent assessment of the effectiveness, efficiency and economy of the Dorset & Wilts RFU representative programme to be carried out by Nevil Jeffery, Independent Chairman of the Review

All Dorset and Wilts county members and participants are invited to participate by going to the link below that will provide access to the D&W survey where you may wish to contribute.

You will also notice a section that encourages players who have experienced the D&W representative programme or may do in the future.

It is hoped that a wide spectrum of participants in rugby across the twin counties, will spend five minutes to contribute to this survey and assist in shaping any future programme.

There will be a provisional report made to the Dorset and Wilts RFU management board in September and a final report and recommendation on December

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Stalemate as Terras hold Poppies King Satisfied with point against full-time opposition

Weymouth 0 Kettering Town 0 EVO-STIK PREMIER - SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

DESPITE the anticipation of a new season witnessed by the huge crowd of 900 at the Bob Lucas Stadium, this game produced few chances of note, although Terras boss Brendon King will have been pleased that his rebuilt side competed well against their full-time opponents.

Kettering having won the first-half on points were made to work after the break as Weymouth found another gear in the last half hour.

King strengthened the back four with Barry McConnell and Kyle Critchell playing in front of the returning Simon Evans, whilst former Truro duo Danny Clay and new captain Scott Walker added bite and experience to the midfield.

With last season's top scorer Warren Byerley lining up against them, summer signing Dan Smith was chosen to partner Mark Ford up front.

Kettering also included former Weymouth players Ben Gerring and Ed Palmer.

A slow start by both sides saw Sam Poole become the first booking of the season as early as the ninth minute when he tripped David Mayo as he looked to break through on goal.

The first real attempt on either goal came when Palmer's back header from Rvan Hervel's free-kick drifted wide of the far

The Poppies continued to dictate and Ger-

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ring forced Evans to tip his firm header from Hervel's corner over the bar before Omar Beckles might have done better with a shot just before the half-hour that Evans saved

Gerring once again used his strength in the air to win the ball from Andrew Burns free kick which almost caught Evans out. Weymouth finally got sight of the Poppies

goal with half-time approaching but keeper Ben Gathercole saved Smith's shot at his near post.

Kettering continued to hold the upper

hand after the break as Weymouth looked desperately for a way through the visitors

Just before the hour mark King substituted the ineffective Ford with Ben Joyce who had swapped clubs in the summer.

This seemed to give the Terras a lift and Smith went close driving the ball beyond the far post, before Stephen Reed couldn't keep his shot down as it flew over the bar.

Only a superb block from Critchell prevented Beckles getting a clear shot on goal, whilst at the other end Smith's 20-yard drive was saved by Gathercole.

Reed then came closest for the Terras with a 30-yard shot that just curled wide of the

Kettering in a desperate effort to grab all

the points saw Beckles thwarted by Poole's tackle before Jamie Griffiths drove his shot across goal and beyond the far post, as the game ended in stalemate with both sides happy with a point.

A minute's silence in honour of former Weymouth chairman Martyn Harrison was observed before the match.

King was satisfied with a point considering that Kettering are a full-time side and the number of new players in the side.
"I thought a draw was a fair result in the

end. They had slightly the better of the firsthalf and we edged the second.

"They are a full-time outfit and it showed, and although we didn't create too much, Simon Evans also had little to do and I was pleased that we kept a clean sheet."

